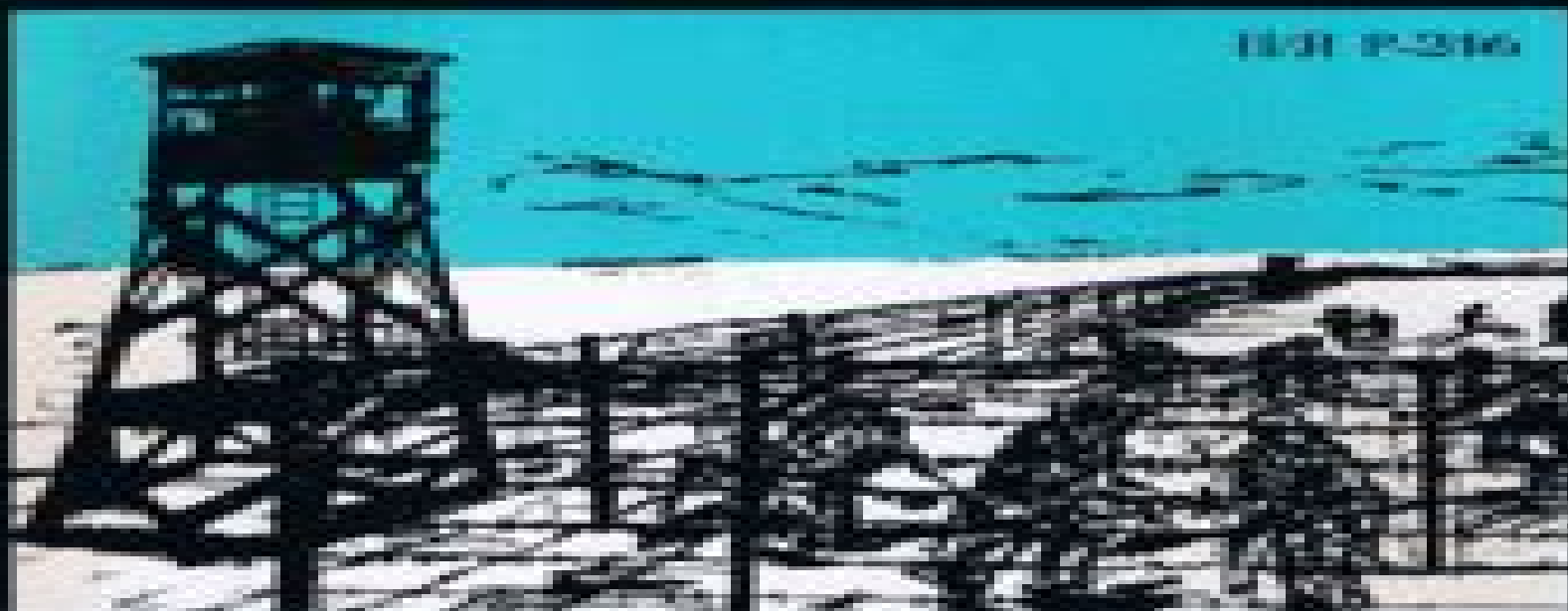




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enough to be located in their exile and were able to live while many more were left behind This personal account documents the destructive forces of war and its consequences on the people who were part of those tragic experiences **Dressed for a Dance in the Snow** Monika Zgustova,2020-02-04 A poignant inspirational account of women s suffering and resilience in Stalin s forced labor camps diligently transcribed in the kitchens and living rooms of 9 survivors A worthy addition to the literature of the gulag that also features intimate glimpses of the author of Doctor Zhivago Kirkus Reviews The pain inflicted by the gulags has cast a long and dark shadow over Soviet era history Zgustov s collection of interviews with former female prisoners not only chronicles the hardships of the camps but also serves as testament to the power of beauty in face of adversity Where one would expect to find stories of hopelessness and despair Zgustov has unearthed tales of the love art and friendship that persisted in times of tragedy Across the Soviet Union prisoners are said to have composed and memorized thousands of verses Galya Sanova born in a Siberian gulag remembers reading from a hand stitched copy of Little Red Riding Hood Irina Emelyanova passed poems to the male prisoner she had grown to love In this way the arts lent an air of humanity to the women s brutal realities These stories collected in the vein of Svetlana Alexievich s Nobel Prize winning oral histories turn one of the darkest periods of the Soviet era into a song of human perseverance in a way that reads as an intimate family history We see the darkest years of Soviet history illuminated again and again by small yet radiant flashes of humanity of art of beauty Olga Grushin author of The Dream Life of Sukhanov **Just Send Me Word** Orlando Figes,2012-05-22 Figes reconstructs a heroic and touching love story that occurred in the midst of one of Stalin s most notorious work camps drawing on personal letters KGB archives and recent interviews to brilliantly illustrate the broader world in which their story unfolded Two Years in a Gulag Frank Pleszak,2013-02-15 The true story of a Polish peasant exiled to the harsh Gulags of north eastern Siberia during the Second World War *Gulag* Anne Applebaum,2003 Chronicles the history of the Soviet concentration camp system from its start after the Russian Revolution to its collapse discussing its creation and the way of life for those who lived there **Inside Stalin's Gulag** Kazimierz Zarod,1990 The Gulag Archipelago (1918-1956) Aleksandr Isaevich Solzhenitsyn,1999 *Return from the Archipelago* Leona Toker,2000 Comprehensive historical survey and critical analysis of the vast body of narrative literature about the Soviet gulag Leona Toker organizes and characterizes both fictional narratives and survivors memoirs as she explores the changing hallmarks of the genre from the 1920s through the Gorbachev era Toker reflects on the writings and testimonies that shed light on the veiled aspects of totalitarianism dehumanization and atrocity Identifying key themes that recur in the narratives arrest the stages of trial imprisonment labor camps exile escapes special punishment the role of chance and deprivation Toker discusses the historical political and social contexts of these accounts and the ethical and aesthetic imperative they fulfill Her readings provide extraordinary insight into prisoners experiences of the Soviet penal system Special attention is devoted to the writings of Varlam Shalamov and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn but many works that are not well known in the West especially those by women are addressed

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